STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AFTER BATH-ING IN THE PASSAIC.

Mana of a Storm When She Went Into the Water, but She Did Not Heed Her Grandfither's Advice—Her More Timid Com-panion Stands by and Sees Her Die.

STIRLING, N. J., July 30.- Augusta Ryan, a pretty nineteen-year-old girl, was struck by lightning here yesterday and instantly killed. he had been bathing in the Passaic River, and when the storm broke at 4 o'clock she came out of the water, and went under a small white birch tree near the river to dress.

Her friend, Annie Baldwin, was standing under an umbrella near her when the bolt of lightning struck the tree and killed her. Miss Rean had not had time to nut on any of her clothes; she only wore a pair of rubber boots to protect her feet in going from the water to the place where her clothes were.

She never moved after the lightning struck the tree. The upper part of her body turned a lark blue color, and the rubber boot on her left foot was cut down the side as if by a knife. This town is on high ground in Morris county. Heavy thunder storms prevail here during the warm weather. Half a dozen barns and houses around here have been struck by lightning and burned to the ground within the

past five years. Yesterday the heat was intense. There was no breeze to bring relief, and the atmosphere seemed to be perfectly dead. Thermometers registered from 100° to 105° of heat, and the weather sharks predicted a heavy thunder

It was nearly 4 o'clock before there was any sign of an approaching shower, and this was the time that Miss Ryan selected to go bath-Gussie Ryan, as her friends called her, was

Gussie Ryan, as her friends called her, was an exceptionally pretty girl. She was a blonde, with blue eyes. In height the was above the medium. She had been living for several years with her grandiather. Andrew Bird, a farmer whose house stands about a mile east of the lown. Her mother, Mrs. Cameron, is living with her second husband in Newark. When dussic left the Longhill school she went to work in the specing department of the Stirlag Silk Mill to earn her own living. She was a bright, attractive girl, and became very lopular.

Annie Baldwin of Gloucester City, a

Miss Annie Baidwin of Gioucester City, a girl about Gussie's age, came to visit her list faturday, and accompanied her yesterday afternoon to the bathing pool in the Passaic. At this point on the Passaic the river is about sixty feet wide and shallow. The pool is a favorite bathing pince for the young women, and is back of John McGrath's farm house.

There were indications that a storm was coming when Gussie left the house, and her grandfather cautioned her to look out for lightning. "I don't think there is any danger," replied Gussie merrily. When the two girls reached the pool the sky was overcast. Annie is a very nervous girl, and she refused to go into the water. Gussie took off her clothes under the white birch on the bank and glunged into the river. Forten minutes sie remained in the water while her friend stood on the bank and watched her. The air suddenly became gooler, and there was a far-off peal of thunder, followed in a few minutes by large drops of rain. Annie put up her umbrella and called to Gussie to come out of the water at once and get dressed. As the girl left the water Annie said to her: "There is going to be lightning, Gussie, and it's dangerous to stand under that tree."

If I am to be struck, "responded Gussie, "Inight as well be struck here as anywhere."

fact there was no mark on her body except the discoloration of the upper portion of it. The lightning struck the white birch tree about half way to the top. For a short distance it split the tree, and then wound around it several times.

It is probable that Gussle was leaning against the tree at the time. Near her left heel as she fell there was a hole several inohes in dismeter in the ground. Her clothes, which had been lying on the ground beside har, were uninjured. The storm was a furious one for the hour which it lasted.

Gussle's grandfather had heard of her death, and he reached the spot at about the time the men got there. They picked up the body and placed it in the biankets. They say the body foil as if all the bones had been broken.

The body was removed to the farmhouse of her grandfather, and from there it will be burled to morrow. The lightning played other tricks around here yesterday, but no one also was injured.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S BLUFF.

His Resolution Calling for the Return of Absent Menators.

Washington, July 30 .- Senator Sherman's resolution calling for the return of Senators who have abandoned Washington not to return until next winter, is regarded as a mere bluff. The author of the resolution and the It will be obeyed, and it will probably be found that some of them have left town since it was adopted. Mr. Sherman and his Republican colleagues are simply attempting to manufacture political capital out of the deadlock now existing in the House over the World's

When the illibustering began in the House on Wednesday last some of the Senators thought it was a good joke, but did not expect the deadlock to remain more than two or three days. Word was passed around that Senators who wanted to run away from Washington for a little sea priety. Now, as there is no prospect of the House yielding to the World's Fair boomers, Senator Sherman is afraid there may be some unfavorable comment upon the fact that a many Senators are absent. To make the Senate's record look brighter than that of the House. He to-day introduced his "called back" resolution. There was not a dissenting yote when the resolution was passed upon. Democrats as well as Republicans gave it their

vote when the resolution was passed upon.
Democrate as well as Republicans gave it their approval.

This unanimity has led to the report that Congress is not going to adjourn as early as was generally expected. A senator said today that Congress is apt to be in session until the middle of August. This is far from being the general beliof, however, and is probably erroneous. Mr. Sherman's resolution was introduced for the purpose of drawing a contrast between the Senate and House. A large number of the members of the latter body are at home, had at work trying to secure a re-election. Others have gone abroad, or to some of the summer resorts, under the impression that Congress would complete its work not inter than Aug. I.

The Republicans will try to make it appear that the Democrats in the House are responsible for the small amount of legislation enacted during the present session, and they also propose to magnify the action of the House in delaying the Sundry Civil Apropriation bill.

They also expect to make the most out of the house of Acquirements among members in

tion bill.

They also expect to make the most out of the charges of drunkenness among members in the House, brought to the front by Tom Watson, the third party leader.

W. W. Bruce Adjudged Insane.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 30 .- W. W. Bruce, aged 71, was adjudged insane here this afternoon His property, which is worth a quarter of a million dollars, was put in charge of a trust company, and he will be sent to the Cincinnati sanitarium for treatment. He was a member the Kentucky Association (running), and a at patron of turf sports. GREAT SOL BERLINER.

If He Con't He Apstetant Appraiser I Can Advise the President.

The Hon. Thomas Henry Carter, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and his predecessor. Gen. James S. Clarkson, who have been in consultation with the President. will not be in town before to-morrow. Collector Hendricks returned yesterday. He was not nearly so important a person as Sol Berliner. Fred Gibbs's shadow, whose reheralded by the announcement that he. too, had been in consultation with the President. At first the news was scarcely credited. The doubt was thrown over the announcement because it is known that Berliner nouncement because it is known that Berliner declared that he would go over to Tammany when Eben Demarcst of the Seventeenth district got the Assistant Appraisership that Fred Gibbs wanted for Sol. Sol was once a theatrical agent. He inherited a stocking full of shekels from a stern parent who was in the tobacco line. A year or so ago he had a temporary job in the Appraiser's Stores picking out the spotted leaves from bales of Sumatra tobacco.

out the spotted leaves from bales of Sumatra tobacco.

Sol was around town yesterday deeply impressed with his importance as an adviser of the Fresident. He wouldn't tell exactly what had happened between the Chief Executive of the nation and himself, but it was inferred from his mysterious utterances that some sort of harmony is to prevail, and very shortly, too. Sol was, moreover, impressed with the greatness of his political mentor. Fred Gibbs. Although Gibbs couldn't secure for him the coveted Assistant Appraisership, he had influence enough to bring Sol face to face with the President. That was glory enough for one day, and now Sol's eyerlasses will be perched at a jauntier angle and his hat will come down further over his right ear.

IT'S DEMOCRATIC NOW.

A Change Over Night in the Politics of the

Westchester Advocate. In 1890, when Louis J. Heintz and Louis F Haffen were opposing candidates for Commis sioner of Streets in the annexed district, the Wesichester Times, a Republican newspaper. published weekly at 175th street and Third avenue, supported Haffen. After the election of Heintz the Bedell Brothers, proprietors of the Times formed a stock company with a capital of \$50,000. Commissioner Heintz and Civil Justice McCrea took \$10,000 worth of this stock, with the understanding that the

this stock, with the understanding that the Commissioner was to dictate the policy of the paper for three years. The Bedell Brothers took \$24,000 worth of the stock, while the remaining \$16,000 was retained as treasury stock. Justice McCrea was made President of the stock company.

Shortly after this the company began publishing a daily paper called the Advacate. Both the Times and Advacate were Democratic for a time, but they began to show Republican tendencies. After the Minneapolis Convention they came out in support of the Republican nominees.

Arthur G. Bedell, the Treasurer of the company, had falled to render an accounting. A meeting of the stockholders was called for last Thursday. The lidedlis were on hand, but they refused to take any part in the proceedings. Heintz was ciected Treasurer. Editor Milans was won over to the Heintz side, and yesterday the Advacate appeared, as a Bemocratic paper. The policy of the Times will also be changed.

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

wing of the party. Yesterday State Committeeman Clarence G. Brown sent word to Mr. Beiden that no fight would be made, but the Congressman is not going to take any chances. He will go to the cancuses looking for blood. It was thought at one time that the retirement of Col. Crouse was in the interest of harmony, through the intervention of the State Committee and Collector Hendricks, but the meeting of the City Committee last night, at which the two factions came into collision, disposed of this theory. The meeting was a riot. It is only too apparent that the factions are going to the front without any idea of quarter. It will be a battle for the organization of the county. The Hiscock-Hendricks people are now in control, but it is hoped to overthrow them.

Republican Headquarters Opened in Wash. ington.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- To-day the Republican Congressional Committee opened its headquarters here in the building formerly occupied by the Army and Navy Club on G street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, a few doors west of the State, war, and Navy Departments. The place is close to several of the Government Departments, and clerks can easily be entired there to do the campaign work during office hours, when they are supposed to be in their respective departments. Adjoining the club house is a barroom and café with a communicating door. The committee rooms are already well supplied with bazs full of campaign literature, and the process of distributing will begin at once.

Mr. Foster to Open the Campaign in Ohio. Washington, July 30 .- Secretary of the Treasury Foster will leave Washington for Ohlo as soon as Congress adjourns. He will open the Ohlo campaign at Sandusky, O., on Aug. 5, when he will deliver a speech which will be the keynote of the Republican campaign.

Named for Congress.

CHICAGO, July 30.—The Second Congress District Democratic Convention to-day re-nominated Lawrence E. McGann for Congress by acclamation. by acclamation.

Launch of a Big Steamer on the Hudson, NEWBURGH, July 30.-The largest boat ever built on the Hudson River was successfully launched to-day from the yard here of Thomas Marvel & Co. It is for the Southern Pacific Company, and is a big transfer steamer to Company, and is a big transfer steamer to transfer cars from New Orleans to Algeria. One thousand persons witnessed the launch, and a spread was served to the visitors from New York and other distant places. Miss Tilden of New York broke the champagne bottle over the bow and christened the boat the Carrier as she gracefully siid off the ways. The boat has an from hull, is 294 feet long, and is 72 feet in width over all. She has 5 teet 9 inches depth of hold. The Carrier will have her machinery put in at New Orleans, to which place she will be towed by the Morgan steamship Excelsion.

The List of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in the State

By Judge Laierence

Gasea.

Matter of Mills.

Matter of Carrett

M. T. Mc Mathon,
Bitevens agt. Havemeyer

M. T. Mc Mathon,
Fedesgreen agt. Mayers

Mittenfall Avery

Mittenfall agt. Mittelataldt

Felward Jacobs

Benjamin agt. Gowen

Benjamin agt. Haveneyer

M. T. Mc Mathon,
Butler agt. Haveneyer

M. T. Mc Mathon,
Butler agt. Morgan

D. Judge Anderes By Julye Lawrence.

By Judge Andresce. Spies agt. Hilliard. F. H. Edmonds. Healey agt. Gilman. Steorge M. Van Hoese Taylor Iron Co. act. Higgins John E. Ward. Robinson agt. Robinson. Edward T. Wood. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. By Judge Bookstorer.

Matter of Coon and Tremper Charles A. Runk.

SUPERIOR COURT.

400 BABIES ON PARADE.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ASBURY PARK'S UNIQUE SHOWS.

Triplets and a Papouse in Line-The First Prize Goes to Mrs. Josephine Balley-Cole and the Second to Tommy Heald. Such a time as they had at Asbury Park yeserdael Never before (so everybody said) was there anywhere a baby show which compared with it. And never before (so the mothers said) did ever four hundred such handsome

babies meet in a single procession since the world began. Certainly Asbury Park never saw so exhillarating a spectacle, and Asbury Park, you must know, is mighty fond of its babies, and gets up a show every summer for the purpose of exhibiting them. Asbury Park and Ocean Grove turned out 20,000 people in a sweltering heat vesterday afternoon to see the bables. Father Bradley was the happiest man in the whole

wowd. The babies were not all so happy. The interest which parents took in the show is illustrated by the zeal of Mr. Wallace, who hurried around to Father Bradley's office at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and entered his son, Willie, in the list. He said that Willie was only three hours old, and, of course.

In the parade, but seemed much disgruntled because the crowd applanded his baby and paid him no attention. The picture of Gray Buffalo Robe and Runaway was taken just before the show. In the procession his mother disearded the carriage and slung him Indian fashion on her back. Runaway blinked his black eyes at the admiring people, but did not open his mouth once.

One of the prettlest bables had a shock of bright red hair and sat contentedly in a tiger lily-decked carriage under the shade of a huge sunflower, which nodded continually as if in acknowledgment of the applause.



was only three hours old, and, of course, could not appear in the procession, but that was no reason why he should not lend it his moral aupport. There was a prize for the youngest baby, and some folks thought Willie should have it, but the judges decided otherwise.

The preparations for this baby show have been going on actively for a week or mora. There were babies in it whose parents had brought them several hundred miles to be present, for an award in the Asbury Park composition is highly prized. The number of taby carriages which came to town duridg the few days preceding the event was enormous, the man in the man in the express office said, but he was not bothering about delivering them. Nine times out of ten the mothers be seiged his office several days before the carriages came, and rolled them proudly home themselves. The amount of ribbons and other decorative textures A DOLL



JOHN, EDWARD, AND WALTER BULKES.

The water Annie said to ther; "There is going to be lightning, Guesia, and it's dangerous to the lightning of the country. The major has been been been the companied of the country of the lightning ship was a replayed to the white birch when a real of thunder, becau rumbling up approached. A boil to flightning shot down toward the white birch. Anna says that there was an explosion and a strong smell of suit. The major of the country of the lightning shot down toward the white birch. Anna says that there was an explosion of the country. The majority of the element will one of the convex, are refusing to support the hemografe canditation of the convex of the farmer's filling the country. The majority of the element will one to support the hemografe canditation of the convex of the farmer's filling the country. The majority of the element will one of the convex of the farmer's filling the country. The majority of the element will one of the convex of the farmer's filling the country. The majority of the element will one of the convex of the farmer's filling the country. The majority of the element will one of the convex of the farmer's filling the country. The majority of the element will one of the convex of the farmer's filling the country. The majority of the element will one of the convex o



THE PAPPOOSE.

crest of the breakers. Cupid's sister marched behind, holding him in check with pink ribbons.

The first division consisted of little girls pushing dolls in miniature baby carriages. They were led by Misses Alice and Edith Raiph, the little daughters of Julian Raiph. All the little girls were gayly dressed, and their dolls and carriages were decorated with ribbons and flowers. After them followed a long line of children in various small vehicles drawn by animals. drawn by animals.

Frank and Harold Ross made a pretty pieture in a gay cart hitched behind a pair of goats with gill horns. A pretty little girl on a trieyele was drawn by a black Newfoundland dog.

dog. Then at last came the babies, and with their appearance there arose on both sides of the board walk such a chorus of "obs" and "abs." and " the sweet dears, and " the sweet dears, and

appearance there arose on both sides of the board walk such a chorus of 'obs' and 'abs.'' and '' how pretty,' and '' the sweet dears,' and other warm expressions of feminine adoration as was never heard in Asbury Park before. This chorus rose ann fell as the passing display now lagged, now increosed in interest, and it followed the parade, like a series of cestatic waves all the way from the starting point to the Fifth Avenue pavilion; and when the parade there turned and countermached it began again and followed it all the way back to Asbury avenue. There was lots of hand clapping and handsorchief waving, too, and the closely massed and perspiring throng was far happier than the babies, but the lables stood it bravely.

They opened their little eyes wide in astonishment and sucked their thumbs vigorously. Some of them were highly delighted with all this admiration, and cackled joyously during the whole shaw.

Others were very much frightened, and lifted up their by no means little voices in active competition with the multitude. Some of the tables slept peacefully from first to last. Others tooked at the crowd with supreme contempt at all the adoration heaped upon them. These babies were boys.

To describe the babes is quite impossible. There were nearly 700 of them. There were health and babies and black-eyed babies and babies with rear hair.

There were hables with tow hair—lots of them and babies with the hair, and babies with curly hair. There was even babies with straight hair, and babies with curly hair. There was even baby with wool on its head, and a free nearly as black and shiny as that of her compacent manma and every baby, in the opinion of its mother, was the very sweetest, and altogether the pretiest baby of them all.

The oddest baby was an Indian papoose, named Hunaway, a swarthy, plump little creature with straight hair and a flat nose. His mother, Gray Buffale Robe was nice stiting Rull's squaw, but Runaway's father rejoices in the name of Star-Fell-Down. He was

bis yellow head. Another carriage was a shoo out of holes in which appeared tobis head. As the procession approached the place of dispersal to each table was presented be yellow the procession approached the place of dispersal to each table was presented be yellow as the procession approached the place of dispersal to each table was presented be yellow as a long time. The much-covetted prize for the pretitest went unanimously to Mr. Gravatt's little girl. Was dissatisfied. She had made the biggest sort of preparations to take the prize for her neat. Indistinctly decorated carriage, and when she heard that her baby and not the wholes heard that her baby and not the wholes heard that her baby and not the higgest sort of preparations to take the prize for her neat. Indistinctly decorated carriage, and when she heard that her baby and not the higgest sort of preparations to take the prize for her neat. Indistinctly decorated carriage, and when she heard that her baby and not the higgest sold her that the carriage irree had already gone elsewhere, but that she need hot not accept the other unless she wished. She turned away disconsisted which he heard that her carriage irree had been declared to be prize for the pretilest larby to their second choice. Hith Miss Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months old. Josephine is plump plus-eyed, and fair-haired. George W. Cole P. months of the preparation in the plus plump plus eyed, and the plus plus plus plus plus bought for the event will never be computed, but the shop keepers are all in good spirits.

Father Bradley, after his embarsassments of the procession approached the place of dispersal, to each baby was presented a box of

In this city of Haege & Butz, watchcase manufacturers of Union, N. J. The claim of Mr. Felix is on assigned judgments obtained by the Newark Watch Case Company. and Glorieux & Woolseley. The business was established in New York city by Adolph Haege, who moved to Union six years ago. In August last the firm placed a chattel mortgage for \$13,300 on their machinery, and later ar rangements were made by a New York house to take their product, the United States Watch Case Company being formed for that purpose, It is said the arrangement did not prove satis-factory, and the connection with Haege & Butz was severed, and they returned to the old firm. Numerous judgments are said to be on record against Mr. Haege, which were entered

Another attachment has been issued against the New England Terminal Company for \$4,872 in favor of the National Bank of the Republic, on a protested note dated March 25, payable in four months.

Judgment for \$4,421 was vesterday entered agaist Clement W. Aburtis of 35 Liberty street, in favor of Frank Lazarus, on a promisery note. sory note.

MRS. GEO. ALFRED TOWNSEND ILL. She Has Apinsia Amnesi, and There Are Fears of Brain Leison,

WEST END. LONG BRANCH, July 30 .- Mrs. George Alfred Townsend has been quite ill since she arrived, two day's ago, at Hildreth's West End Hotel. Dr. Baruch of New York, the resident physician of the Hote the resident physician of the Hotel and Mr. Townsend are in constant attendance at her bedside. Mrs. Townsend is suffering from an attack of aphasia amnesi, which is an affection which prevents those afflicted with it from expressing their thoughts in words. She is compelled to write what she wishes to say, but this is frequently a difficult task. She has a good appetite, but does not rest well. Fears are entertained of brain leison, which would make the case a critical one. Mr. Townsend had a slight attack of the same disease some time ago. some time ago.

Millie Schnabel, a Bohemian immigrant girl, 16 years old, tried to throw herself into the East River at the foot of East Tenth street on Friday night. A policeman prevented her, and she was taken to Ellis Island yesterday and she was taken to fillis island yesterday. She said she had been maid-of-all-work in a boarding house in East Tenth street, and that the unsympathetic ways of her American mistress parted on her nerves. She was also very homesick, and, not having the money to return to Lohemia, she deeded to drown herself. She promised never to try it again if Col. Weter would send her back to Bohemia. He said he would and she became cheerful.

This Ofor Will Arrive Some Day. Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan re-

seived this letter yesterday from B. J. Mc-Daid of the tug F. Dassori:

This letter was probably written to anticipate a complaint from Comptroller Myers, who has frequently charged the Street Cleaning Department with dumping garbage near enough to the city for the tide to carry it within hall of Arverne-by-the-Sea.

MADMAN COWLEY AT LARGE

NO TRACE OF HIM HAS YET BEEN FOUND BY THE POLICE.

Excuses Made for This, His Pourth, Escape from the Kings County Guardians of the Instanc-Resper McManus Suspended. Look for Frank Cowley, 33 years old, 5 feet 64 inches, weighing 151 pounds, bine eyes, brown hair, and short cropped, reddish beard. He excaped from the Insane Asylum at Fiatbush on Friday morning, July 29.

This alarm has been sent to the police of New York and Brooklyn. People in Flatbush, Coney Island, and Canarsie are also on the ookout for the madman. He got out of his room between the hours of 1 and 5 on Friday norning. Keeper McManus, who has charge of that part of the big building in which Cow-ley was confined, looked into his room at 1 o'clock on Friday. Cowley, he says, was apparently sound asleep on his cot. Four hours later McManus opened the room door and looked in. The room was empty. He gave the alarm. Dr. Walter Fleming, the medical superintendent, Dr. Tracy, his assistant, and a score of keepers and attendants made a hurried search. They found no trace of the missing man.



PRANK COWLEY. An inspection of Cowley's room showed that he had escaped though the window. On the inside of the window is a shutter made of pine and a wire network. Outside the window is a grating made of thin bands of iron. The is a grating made of thin bands of iron. The shutter onens like a door. Cowley sprung the lock with a key he made of bits of wire he picked up in the grounds, and swung the shutter in. Then he raised the window. Placing his knee against the iron grating on the outside he snapped one of the bands. That was comparatively easy, because where the bands join the iron is very much rusted. When he had one band out of the way he very easily forced the others. In this manner he made a hole in the grating big enough to make his way through.

From his cot he took a sheet, tore it into strips, and knotted them together. He tied an end of this rope to the iron grating, and slid down it to the ground twenty-five feet below. He scaled a twelve foot fence that surrounds the asylum, and was in the road. That's as far as the Flatbush authorities have traced him.

physicians.
No trace of Cowley was found up to midnight

THE DEATHS AT THE CABLE HOUSE, A Young Woman Suspected of Potsoning the Food to Kill Her Lover.

HAVERHILL. Mass., July 30.—Evidence has been discovered which tends to show that the mysterious deaths at the Cable House, Salisbury Beach, more than a week ago were caused by a young woman, who placed poison caused by a young woman, who placed poison in the food in order to kill Daniel McCarthy, an employee of the hotel.

Four other lives were sacrificed to insure the death of the intended victim. The evidence is not yet conclusive enough to warrant an arrest, or even the publication of the name of the suspected forson, it is said that just before the poisoning there was a lover-"quarrel, and then McCarthy received a letter announcing the death of the young woman. was a low content announcing the death of the young woman.

The fact that the occupants of the table at which McCarthy was served were the only ones who were taken sick, coupled with the lovers' quarrel, the reported death of the young lady and her subsequent appearance in the desh in McCarthy's room, examining the contents of his trunk, all these circumstances have given the police material to work upon.

Three Brothers Whose Ages Aggregate

262 Years. KINGSTON, July 30,-The Rev. Roswell Collins the present pastor of the Baptist church at Charleston, Montgomery county, is 82 years old, and has preached for sixty years. old, and has preached for sixty years. In his younger days he was one of the most noted drummer boys in the central portion of the State. He has a brother at Central Bridge, N. Y., the Hev. David B Collins, who is 87 years old, and has retired from the ministry. Another brother, Edward, is 63 years old, and lives at Vincland, N. J. The combined ages of the three brothers is 232 years. A remarkable thing is that they are all widowers.

Chancellor McGill of New Jersey has granted

an absolute divorce to George R. Collis from his wife, Imogene, who ran away last year with William H. Lyon of the firm of D. M. with William H. Lyon of the firm of D. M. Lyon & Sons, brewers, and who applied for a divorce in Chicago. She supposed that the Chicago divorce was granted, and on her return to Newark she was married to Lyon by the liev. Dr. Parsons of St. Luke's M. E. Church. It was then discovered that the divorce had not been granted, but she continued to live with Lyon. Her husband, instead of presecuting her for bigamy, applied for a divorce, which he got without trouble yesterday. Mrs. Collis has two well grown children.

A Young Woman Accused of Infanticide. SPRINGFIELD. Mass., July 30.-Miss Abbie Hillman of Northampton is in the police station there, charged with infanticide. Three tion there, charged with infanticide. Three months ago the baby was left with Mrs. Emma Ewing of Springfield by a Mrs. Spaulding, now of Boston, who asked her to take charge of the infant while she went away on a vacation. Mrs. Ewing failed to get her pay for keeping the child, and, flading out the address of the child, a mother, she went to Northampton and left the infant there with its mother. Last night Miss Hillman took the child and dropped it into Mill River. The body was discovered this morning. Miss Hillman finally confessed the crime. She said Bert Parker of Northampton was the shild's father.

FINE ARMOR PLATE, THIS. Successful Test of the Nickel-Steel Hard ened by the Barrey Process

SOUTH BETHLEREM, Pa., July 30 .- A test of the armor plate made at the works of the Bethlehem Iron Company was made this morning at the company's proving grounds at Redington. The results attained surpass those reached at any test over made, either of foreign plate or plate of domestic manufacture. The test was witnessed by all of the Government officials stationed here, and by Commodore Folger of Washington, chief of the Ordnance Bureau, and by H. A. chief of the Ordnance Bureau, and by H. A. Harvey. Jr., son of the inventor of the Harvey process. The plate tested was of 10%-inch nickel steel, the front face of which had been treated by the Harvey process. The plate was 648 feet and weighed nine and one-third tons. Five S-inch shots were fired at it at a striking velocity of 1,700 feet per second. The projectiles weighed 250 pounds each. They were of the Holtzer French make, conceded to be the best in the world. Each charge of powder weighed 81% pounds.

The penetration of the plate was about three inches in the case of all five projectiles. There were no cracks made in the plate from the point of impact. Each projectile was shattered into pieces, many of the pieces being no larger than a marble and the largest the size of an appie.

Theshots were fired at intervals of about twenty minutes. Superintendent Fritz

the size of an appie.

Theshots were fired at intervals of about twenty minutes. Superintendent Fritz watched the test with great interest, and was evidently greatly pieased. Commodore Folger said: "This test of armor plate shows it to be the best ever attained in the world." Lieut. Meigs said to a SUN reporter: "Comparing this test with the test of plates of loreign manufacture at Annapolis last November a year ago, and with those of domestic manufacture fired at in November last at Indian Head, this trial was the same as regards projectifies. A comparison may be best expressed by stating that the total energy received by this plate was 25,040 foot tons, fully 50 per cent. greater than that of the two former sets of trials, and yet the plate is very far less injured than the best of the others."

BUFFALO'S BROKEN BANK, Defaulter Dana Accused of Trying to Pol-

son the Examiners. BUFFALO, July 30.-The defunct National Savings Bank was formally turned over to-

day to the trustees of the reorganized institution, to be hereafter known as the Empire State Savings Bank, and the State Bank Examiners took their departure for home. Details of a desperate game played by Defaulter Dann came to light to-day. Examiner Backus told about it. When the examiners

Backus told about it. When the examiners first appeared at the bank Dann received them most cordially. He sent out and got a pitcher of lemonade, poured it out for them himself and set a giass of the beverage beside each of them. In a short time all three were taken sick. Mr. Judson took only one swallow and was seized with griping pains. Mr. Backus and Mr. Whitton partook more freely and became very sick. All three of the examiners firmly believe that the lemonade was doctored in a frantic desire on the part of Dann to lay them up for a few days and give him more time on the books. It is known that he worked with desperation for several weeks before the arrival of the examiners in the vain hope of covering up his robberies. He also tried to induce the examiners to partake of brandy, but they would have none of it, and Dann's fussiness aroused their suspicions.

OBITUARY.

Dr. F. B. Brewen the pioneer of petroleum. died at his home in Westfield, N. Y., Thursday night. He was born in Keene, N. H., Oct. 8, 1820. In 1851 he moved to Titusville. Pa., where for ten years he was a member of the firm of Brewer, Watson & Co., extensive lumfirm of Brewer, Watson & Co., extensive lumber dealers. Petroleum at that time had long been known by the Indians, but Dr. Brewer asserted that he first conceived the idea and first put into practice the use of it for commercial purposes. The firm of Brewer, Watson & Co. had the first oil lease on record, dated July 4, 1853. Dr. Brewer was an incorporator and director in the first oil company ever formed. He married in 1848 Susan H. Rood of Haverhill, N. H. His wife and three sons survive him.

him.

William C. Thayer, 48 years old, a speculator of Chicago, died yesterday at 101 West Fifty-second street of apoploxy. Mr. Thayer came to this city a few days ago to place railroad bonds, and was stopping at the Astor House. He was inspecting apartments he intended to lease when he died. It was his intention to bring his wife and two children on here from Chicago. Mr. Thayer was well known in railroad circles in Chicago. The body will be sent to that city.

Prof. Edward T. Frisko of Columbia University

a promoter. He is said to have just closed a deal involving something like \$8,000,000. Mr. Thayer leaves a widow and two daughters in

Thayer leaves a widow and two daughters in Chicago.

John P. Farley, who died from the heat on Friday at his home, 94 Duffield street. Brooklyn, in his 47th year, had been employed as a foreman in the City Works Department in that city for several years. He was on his way home from the Municipal building when he was prostrated. He was a war voteran and Vice-Commander of Devin Post, 148 G. A. R., and also a volunteer fireman. He was an active Fifth ward Democrat. It was only two weeks ago since he married his second wife.

William W. Covell. President of the Owi Club

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William W. Covell, President of the Owl Club
of Elizabeth and one of the best-known bass
singers in Union county, died at his home,
Trinity place, Elizabeth, on Friday night, aged
32. He was a member of the Madrigal and the
Orpheus societies, and of the Apollo quartet
of Newark, and for nine years had been solo
bass of the Dutch Reformed Church in Jersey
City, Before this he was the leading basso of
8t. John's Episcopal Church in Newark. He
was not married.
William McLeod, for many years the curator

was not married.

William McLeod, for many years the curator of the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, died on Friday in his 82d year. He maintained an active connection with the Gallery until about two years ago, when he retired on account of Ill health. He was appointed curator when the gallery was started. Mr. McLeod was born in Alexandria. Va. He was of Scottish parentage and pursued his medical and art studies in Scotland.

William Davide Davides a premiers business.

and art studies in Scotland.

William Devlin, a prominent business man of New Orleans, died there on Friday, aged (3). After the war he came to New York, where he was the head of the large clothing house of Devlin & Co. In 1880 he went to New Orleans, where he devoted himself to attending to his large interests in New York and New Orleans. He was honored by the Pope with the Cross of St. Gregory, and made a Knight of that order in 1872.

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Edward Wilson, who died of the effects of the heat in Newark on Friday evening, was a well-known man about town. He was the son of Daniel M. Wilson, who was one of the wealthiest men in Newark twenty-five years ago, but at the time of his death was only moderately wealthy. Edward Wilson was 54 years old. He led a life of leisure. He was known as a wit and an agreeable companion.

Rudolph Bartlingek, editor of the Toledo Express, dropped dead at his desk yesterday afternoon. He had been employed on New York. Chicago, and Milwaukee newspapers, and went to Toledo four years ago to assume the editorship of the Express. He was a member of several German societies. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death. He was 53 years old.

Policeman Charles Loonan of the Prince was 53 years old.

Policeman Charles Loonan of the Prince street station reported sick yesterday morning. He was visited by Police Surgeon Van Keuren. The surgeon said he was suffering from heat, and ordered an ambulance. Loonan died before he could be transferred. He was married and had served nineteen years on the force.

James Stephenson, who had been a member of Hook and Ladder Company, No. 3, since its organizationlin 1855, died Friday night at his home in East Fourteenth street. He got overheated during a recent fire and never fully recovered. He was a member of the Earner Council, Order of American Firemen, and was 50 years old.

Solycars old.

Alexander K. Craig, member of Congress from the Twenty-fourth district of Pennsylvania, died on Friday night at his home in Washington county. He was about 60 years old. He had been ill for several weeks. He had taken active part in the affairs of the Democratic party for many years.

Marie McCann, the widow of Patrick McCann, died yesterday at the home of her son, ex-Assemisyman Peter McCann, 330 Degraw street, Brooklyn. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning from 8t. Agnes's Church in Sackett and Hoyl streets.

The Hon, J. S. Turney, one of the most prom-

The Hon. J. S. Turney, one of the most prominent critizens of Cleveland, died on Friday, He was twice clered County Treasurer. He was also honored with many municipal offices. Edgar Snowden, for many years an editor of the Alexandria Gazette, and a grandson of the founder of that ancient paper, died at the res-idence of his son in Washington on Friday.

SPECIAL WORK IN CAMP

ABBIVAL OF THE NEW YORK SOLDIERS FOR THE EXTRA WEEK. A Little Braptte from the Severe Heat of

the Last Week-Fewer Men in Camp and Many Changes in its Appearance.

STATE CAMP, PERSKILL, July 30.-A grateful change in the temperature of the camp took place to-day, and a cool northerly wind greeted the special details of New York and Brooklyn men who got here to begin the extra week of the season. It was a change that was much needed, for with the thermometer standing at above 100 in the shade it had been impossible for the past two days for the separate company men who were here to do any work. Not only were all drills declared off, but Major Doty, the post surgeon. recommended that even the sunset parades should be done away with, and his suggestion was followed.

These men-thirteen companies of them all old-were as glad as the newcomers were of the change, for the work of getting ready to leave camp is one of the most arduous of the week and it enabled them to pack up company chests and individual grips, trunks, and knapsacks, and turn in their camp material without getting sunstrokes. Perhaps it was the relaxed discineglect cleaning up their quarters thoroughly as has been the custom. At any rate, they left them in an untidy condition.

They are clean now, however, for if there is any one thing besides personal neatness that the men of New York's crack regiments pride themselves upon more than another it is in having their quarters and camp utensils spick and span.

About the first thing that the Seventh's men did was to gather about the tub at the head of their street and scrub their tinware until every cup and basin was as bright as a mirror. As the camp does not furnish scrubbing brushes. this was done by rubbing them up with sand and their own finger buffs. Some of them may have sore fingers to-morrow, but the tins are clean. The new men got here about 2 are clean. The new men got here about z o'clock. They all came by a special train which left the Grand Central Station at 12:30.

They were so much pleased with the trip by rail as compared with the longer one that they always before had to make by bont, that at headquarters it is said that probably in future that way of getting city troops here will be adonted.

that way of getting city troops here will be adopted.

There was no military demonstration when they got into camp, except by the guard, but the band was at hand to seare them in, and then it played "scat" to the country boys, who were going home. It is a good band to play men out.

The volunteers from the Twenty-third, the Tweith, and the Seventh came in first, and Capt. Thurston's command from the Twenty-second marched in all by themselves few minutes afterward. They would have come in all together but for a little trouble that there was about getting the baggage unloaded. The teamsters of the ordnance department, who were waiting to eart the baggage up the hill, refused to help unload it. With big company chests to handle, it was impossible for the two baggagemen of the train to get it out, and they appealed to Capt. Thurston for help. He put some of the big men of his own company to work at it, and made things fly. The ordnance men were promptly discharged as soon as they got back to camp.

Veteran Drum Major Smith of the Seventh

veteran Drum Major Smith of the Seventh camp.
Veteran Drum Major Smith of the Seventh came in with Capt. Fisk and will have charge of the music during the week. Capt. Burns; of the Tweifth brought the full number—110 men and four officers—in his come; mand, and Capt. Thurston of the Twenty-second has the full quota, but the Twenty-third and Seventh are a number short. Perhaps enough will arrive to-morrow to make up their numbers.

It is a very different camp from what it has been for six weeks. One notes at once the change in the number of men and in the guard duty. In place of 800 or 800 men there are less than 400, with a big lot of unattached officers, and instead of sentires every few feet all about the camp there are only just enough.

officers, and instead of sentries overy few feet all about the camp there are only just enough of them to keep an outlook for fire. There are no sentries at the outpost at the beat landing and but five at the main camp, one at the guard tents and one on each side of the tented squared. There is an officer of the day but none of the guard: a Sergeant commands that. The officer of the day for to-day is Lieut Blake of the Twelfth.

At headquarters there are more changes.

nere from Chicago. Mr. Thayer was well known in railroad circles in Chicago. The body will be sent to that city.

Prof. Edward T. Fristoe of Columbia University, Washington, died yesterday morning, aged 02. He was a native of Virginia, and graduated from the State Military Institute in 1849 and from the Virginia University in 1850. He served in the Confederacy as Adjutant, with the rank of Captain, under Gen. Stirling Price. In 1838 Prof. Fristoe received the degree of Li. D. from William and Mary College, and in 1872 the degree of Ph. D. from the National College of Pharmacy.

William C. Thayer, a Chicago banker, came to New York several days ago to transact some business. Vesterday forenoon he went to the house of his sister, at 161 West Fifty-second street, where he was stricken with apoplex and died. Mr. Thayer was 48 years old and a native of Randolph, Vt. A quarter of a century ago he went to Chicago, where he engaged as a promoter. He is said to have just closed a deal involving something like \$8,000,000. Mr.

who is Post Surgeon for the week, will look after that work if there are any men who want to take it up.

Except for drills there will be no battalion commander this week. Col. Bates of the regular army is chief instructor, and for that purpose will command the whole body when assembled for drill, and Lieut, Hardis will be his adjutant, and Lieut, French and Col. Phistere will each assist in special departments.

A new officer will take the parade each night, Col. Bates was to have taken it to night, but he was not feeling well, and it was taken by Capt. De Forest of the Twenty-third, the senior Captain of the foar. Capts, Burns, Fisk, and Thurston will take it in order, and each will appoint his own Adjutantand bergennt Major.

It is understood that not only will fee, Forter furnish quarters for officers who wish to see the work of the week, but non-coms and privates will also be received. A considerable party is on its way here from the Seventy-fourth Regiment of Buffalo.

The officers who are already here are: Major Henry Chauncey of the Eachth liegiment. Capt. Lewis E. Goodier of the Forty-fourth separate company, First Lieut, George T. Bowman of the Seventy-fourth Begiment. Capt. J. G. R. Lilliendahl, Col. John T. Camp. Second Lieut, Charles F. Asten, Capt. George B. Hart. Cant. George F. Benarest, and First Lieut, James A. Bell of the Twenty-second Regiment, Capt. Frank J. Ressof the First Separate Commany, Commissary McClorkey Butt of the Twelfth Fegiment. Col. Daniel Appleton and Capt. Charles F. Lydecker of the Seventh Regiment, and Second Lieut. Hyman Finkelstone of the Eighth Regiment.

MANHANFET HOUSE, SHELTER ISLAND, July 30.-The talk of the week here has been about the feats in the water of Manager Lawson's pretty daughter Marion. On Wednesday, after watching her father and his friends attempt somersaults into the water, she tucked her somersaults into the water, she tucked her skirts tightly about her, and hazarding a fall on the flat of her lack, which a number had already experienced with painful results, she made a run, gave a leap and executed a somersault that discounted that of any of the nake bathers. From that time Miss Lawson's diving has been the rage, and none of her friends has the courage to attempt a division of her honors, though Miss licadley and others do not hesitate at a swim of over a mile across the bay. swim of over a mile across the bay.

George Gould's Conchman Killed by Light

RONDOUT. July 30 .- James Fitzgibbons George Gould's head conchinan, was instantly killed last night by lightning at Furlough Lake, Mr. Gould's summer home in the Cats-kills. Fitzgibbons lived with his family in a kills. Fitzgibbons lived with his family in a cottage on the place, buring the thunder storm last night be was going to his house, and had just put his hand on the fron gate leading into his vard when a bott of lightning struck the wire fence surrounding the place. The electric current ran along the wires to the fron gate, passing from there through the body of the man, killing him instantly. His hands were burned thack by the heat. The body was sent to Freehold, N. J., to night, where it will be buried.

The Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the puests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Colombus Celebration next Oc-taber, a compl. te, unique, and practical quide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do inholesale or retail shapping, here to amuse themselves, and yet rest when beary of slightsoning. It will be allractively printed, in easient to read, and the subject matter will be directed and arranged in a way to insure the heat results. The relaid price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also after unequalled and exceptional opportunities to advertisers. Those who wish further information on Use subject should address The Guide Book Bopartment of the New York Sun.